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DECLARES FOR NEW MATIONALISM

Colonel Roosevelt Announces His Creed Before Kansas Audience

FOR PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICANISM

Struggle is to Hold Self-Government Against the Special Interests-Advocates More Government Control of Combinations Dealing in Necessaries of Life-State and National Laws on Woman and Child-Labor.

benefit of all the people.

12-Extension of the work of the departments of agriculture of the national and state governments and of

agricultural colleges and experiment stations so as to take all phases of

For Protection of Labor.

13-Regulation of the terms and conditions of labor by means of com-prehensive workmen's compensation

prehensive workmen's compensation

late child labor and the work of wo-men, enforcement of better sanitation

conditions for workers and extension

of the use of safety appliances in in-dustry and commerce both in and be-tween the states.

Direct Primaries with Corrupt Prac-

tices Acts.

Warning Against the Extremist.

"No man should make a promise be-fore election that he does not intend to keep after election, and if he does

On John Brown Battlefield.

keep it hunt him out

15-Direct primaries, associated with

life on the farm.

tional officers.

Denorationic. Kansas. Ang. 31.—In Jear and emphatic fashion Theodore Roosevelt announced his political creed today. It was a creed of progressive tee of peace.

11—Use of national resources for the benefit of all the people. the party as a whole. It placed record as an advocate of some s which and favor with the in reents and as an opponent of every secul interest" which he believes ercises a sinister influence upon the ffuire of the people.

More Power to Control Corporations. onel Roosevelt declared himself or of a wide increase in the of the national government so might assume greater activity not of corporations and in workout the policies which he believes uid be adopted. He declared for new nationalism," as he termed an increase in governmental

nel Roosevelt characterized the ene of the day as "the strungle of a men to cain and hold the right self-government as against the spe-l interests, who twist the methods free government into machinery for defeating the popular will."

The issue is joined and we must fight or fall," said he.

Eighteen Principles Stated.

The ex-president declared himself favor of these principles: Elimination of special interests

orporation affairs.
Passage of laws prohibiting the of corporate fands directly or inor molifical purposes. Government supervision of the Italization not only of public serv-corporations, but of all corporas doing an interstate business.

Personal responsibility of officers directors of corporations that

commerce commission to control

Tariff Revision Through Expert Commission.

Revision of the tariff, one schedmation furnished by an expert tariff Readlestment of the country's inancial system in such a way as to provent repetition of periodical finan-

13-Maintenance of an efficient army which surged about him on every side

MR. SIBLEY'S \$42,500

ELECTION EXPENSE ACCOUNT. Wakes Statement That His Friends Movement for an Inland Water Course May Know the Truth.

Franklin, Pa., Aug. 31.—Expressing the belief that he is "near the border-and of another country," and the fear hat he may not even survive to tell ts story in court. Joseph C. Sibley, the last week resigned as republican andidate for congress in the Twentycorrect and debauch the voters city today. d Warren county, tonight issued a his 142,500 election expense account. He save that if he should not be able testify in court he wants his friends

Mr. Sinley sees he left the disburse-ment of money to his private secretary, owing to ill health, and not putil the of filing his account was he aware he had spent more than \$29,000, it will be shown. Mr. Sibley delares, that every cent was spent

ON POLICE FORCE FIFTY YEARS. Twine, Who Has Ten Stripes, Gets Orders to Patrol Again.

New York, Aug 22 Among the pogot orders tolln; to begin patrou duty in various districts was George H wine, who has been on the force for

Twine, who is To years old, was ap-alisted in 1960, and did duty during a draft rists of civil war days. He also helped to suppress the Orange ri oters in 1870 and 1871. "The done 34 solid years of patrol

futy," said Twine, who was attached to the Tombs court, "and for the past 16 years I've been doing police court I have ten stripes, and, even it were fit to do patrol duty, I'd he ashamed to walk the streets 'd he ashumed to walk the streets report until General Estrana had given the stripes on my sleeves. If this en assurances that as prisoners they would be protected. The garrison had like tion for retirement.

NO INJUNCTION FOR AVIATOR. Judge Lacombe Denies Petition o Hamilton Against Curtiss.

Exempted from Provisions of the Ot-New York, Aug. 31. The petition of Charles J. Hamilton, the aviator, for preliminary injunction restraining lienn if Curtiss from interfering with its contract for flying exhibitions was Constantinople, Aug. 31 .longed negotiations, Oscar S. Straus, the United States ambassador to Tur-key, has succeeded in obtaining a denied today by Judge Lacombe in the alled States circuit court here. Argument on the petition was heard cision from the council of state ap proving the act of the council of min-sters in which all foreign religious,

te any decision in the case. Ham-educational and benevolent institutions are exempted from the provisions of in his arrangements for giving the Ottoman law. and at the Harvard seronautical meet

Resolutions Commending Griscom. New York Aug. 31. Resolutions immending Liard C. Offician, presi-ent of the New York county committee for his stand egalosi the old guard they have been in Anask and his support of Laft Reserved and special investigation of the flushes were passed tonight by the district committee of the Twenty-

The American Minister to Greece George H Money pre-Heald of Wilmington.
The platform endorses the adminisof Montenegro to the tration of President Taft.

third assembly district republican of

Cabled Paragraphs

erican counsel in Newfoundland fisheries dispute before the Hague aribitration tribunal, and Mrs. Root salled for New York today on the Kaiser Wilheum der Grosse.

London, Aug. 31.—It is said that the prime minister, Mr. Asquith, approves of the restoration of Holyrood Palace at Edinburgh as Scotland's memorial to King Edward. The prime minister suggested that each city or distric should provide a separate memorial in-stead of contributing to a fund for ome gigantic single memorial.

Paris, Aug. 31,-In his monoplane flight of last Monday Leon Morane, the French aviator, reached a height of 2,150 meters, or 7,054 feet, according to the official figures determinted today This constitutes a world's record for height, eclipsing the mark set by J. Armstrong Drexel, the American avia-tor, at Lanark, Scotland, on August 12. Drexel rose 6,752 feet.

Munich, Bavaria, Aug. 31.—Miss Rose Bueckingham of San Francisco was killed and Miss Agnes Roos of the same city was severely injured by leaving the Prinz Regenten theater, last night. The driver lost control of the car as it approached the main en-trance to the playhouse and, swerving suddenly, it plunged into the crowd on the sidewalk.

NECESSARY FOR GAYNOR. Bullet Where It Will Do No Harm-

New York, Aug. 31.—The five physicians who have been in attendance on Mayor Gaynor since he was shot by James J. Gallagher visited him today at his home in St. James, L. L. for what it was said afterward would be the last consultation. With them was Dr. Cornelius G. Coakley, a specialist Physicians' Last Consultation. 14-Clear division of authority be-tween the national and the various state governments. Dr. Cornelius G. Coakley, a specialist on the nose and throat.

The mayor rode to the station in an automobile to meet his physicians, and after the consultation was over Charles

corrupt practices acts.

16—Publicity of campaign contributions not only before election, but after election as well. following statement:
"The physicians found the mayor's throat in excellent condition. No operation is necessary at present and probably none will ever be necessary. 17-Prompt removal of unfaithful and incompetent public servants.
18-Provisions against the performance of any service for interstate cor-porations or the reception of any com-The bullet is imbedded in flesh and sensation from such corporations by ouches no organ and can do no

While Colonel Roosevelt's speech is egarded by many of those who heard as carrying him further than before improved since he came to St. greatly improved since he came to St. James. His voice is better also. What with the progressive movement, the colonel coupled with his declaration a warning against the extremist, injectregain his full powers." Thirty-five hundred peddlers of the East Side declared a holdiay today and ing an extemporaneous remark on the subject into his prepared speech. "I do not want our people to follow with five bands marched in procession tee offered resolutions of congratulanen whose intentions are excellent but tion for Mayor Gaynor's recovery,

whose eyes are a little too wild to make it safe to trust them," he said. Another sentence which Colonel Roosevelt put into his speech extempo-raneously brough forth applause from the crowd. He said: DRIVER JUMPED,

BUT HORSES WERE KILLED. Frain Struck Lumber Wagon at Board man Crossing-Team Valued

New Milford, Conn., Aug. 31.—A southbound express train on the New York, New Haven and Hartford rainoad struck a team of two horses attached to a lumber wagon at the grade

Bartlett, who commanded the Roosever veit for Peary on his voyage to the pole, was received here today via Indian Harbort Labrador, by a personal friend:

"All fine. Will see you in New York" The speech was delivered in a grove on the battlefield where John Brown fought the Missouri raiders and which was dedicated as a state park today. Colonel Roosevelt stood on a table which was placed on the platform and crossing at Boardman this afternoon, hext Monday killing the horses and smashing the Captain Ba The driver, Charles Nardine, on June 19, for Sydney, towered high above the dense throng noved. A part of the shattered wag-on tore off a step on one of the train AT PROVIDENCE. oaches. The team was the property f Nardine's father, and it is said the animals were valued at about \$600, be-

MIGHT QUESTION SHIPPERS. New Suggestion in Freight Fate Investigation Before Interstate Com-

the closing of the testimony for the Santa Fe system before the special had ano examiners for the interstate commerce tonight. freight rates asked would net the San-I politan tower defensive might change their tactics a kite bearing lanterns. The vand seek to compel the shippers, who disappeared over the East river oppose the advance in freight rates, to declare how much they profit on the different commodities under considera-

The evening session consisted of short talks by delegates from each of A request from Attorney F. J. Perkin, counsel for the Santa Fe, for the First Efforts of Trade Unionists names of the different associations of Work Toward a Settlement. shippers represented gave color to re-ports that shippers would be asked about their profits, so that the comor are not seriously disturbed by the crease which they are fighting. When the initial presentation of the ontentions of the Santa Fe was con-

> FOUND WALLET 60 MILES AWAY. Automobilist Missed His \$500 When He Wanted to Pay for Luncheon.

Even under persistent shelling of their position the men refused to sur-render until General Estrada had giv-New Castle, Pa., Aug. 31.-Retracing the road he had covered in an automo-bile, W. S. Moltry, of Beaver Falls, late yesterday afternoon found his pocketbook, containing \$500, lying on the road at Conneaut Lake, sixty miles from where he had missed it. He was was at this church that a stand was made against the Estrada forces after the battle of the Tipitapa river, about unaware of his loss until he wanted to pay for his luncheon at a hotel here.

Case Dismissed for Lack of Evidence. Westport, Conn., Aug. 31.-After a learing before a justice of the pead this afternoon James Plaski and Miriam Bachieki, who had been arrested the state police, charged with the theft of \$1,500 worth of sliverware from the residence of Arnold Schlaet, a wealthy resident of Hills Point, were discharged and the case against them dismissed for lack of evidence. The silverware was recovered in a clump of trees in the town last Saturday. were at one time in the em-

Washington, Aug. 21.—Montana lands to the amount of 669,760 acres have been designated by the acting secretary of the interior, Mr. Pierce, a open to settlement and entry und ember 6. It is generally assumed that the provisions of the enlarge stead act. This brings the total amount special investigation of conditions of land in Montana designated to date up to 30,555,966 acres

Steamship Arrivals.

At Rotterdam: August 30, Lituania, rom New York. At Liverpool: August 31, Campania

from New York.
At Plymouth: Sept. 1 Adriatic.
from New York for Cherbourg and

New Record Bank Cashier Pleads Guilty Flying Over Water

MILES OVER LAKE ERIE BY

CURTISS IN BIPLANE.

OVATION AT FINISH

Course from Euclid Beach to Cedar

Point-Averaged 45 Miles Per Hour-

Same Machine for Albany-New York

Flight.

Twelve Mile Breeze Was Favorable.

It was shortly after 12 o'clock when

the biplane was taken from the aero-drome. At 1.93 p. m., after it had been ascertained that the tweive mile breeze

from the northeast prevailed in Clave-iand and Cedar Point alike, the motor was started. At 1.06 p. m., with the cheers of forty thousand people who had gathered at the starting point ringing in his ears, the aviator swept out over the lake.

At Height of Two Hundred Feet.

After reaching a height of two hun-

housand people had grouped them-selves along the lake front, and on top

Twenty Miles in Twenty Minutes.

1.58 crossed directly over Vermillion and at 2.18 was signted at Cedar Point.

Ten Thousand Greet His Arrival.

Air Currents Cut Down Speed.

that materially impeded progress.

CUSTOMS INSPECTORS

ing Apparel.

the Kaiser Wilhelm II.

ferred to Collector Loeb.

grand jury in September

Case Will Probably Go to the Jury

Next Monday.

grand jury of perjury charges in con-nection with the trial of Lee O'Nei

Browne, charged with bribing legisla-

on Friday will take up charges of a tempted jury fixing by Mr. Wayman.

In the trial of Browne the defense

Grover Cleveland \$39,650.

duction when a full accounting is

Director of Mints.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 31 .- Official an-

uncement was made here late today

neceeding A. P. Andrew, recently named as assistant secretary of the

Next Meeting at Oklahoma City.

Denver, Col. Aug. 31.—The national component of the United Spar

War Veterans today selected Oklahom

City as the place for its next encam-

Posted as Missing at Lloyd's.

been posted at Lloyd's as missing

ment.

ity's eighteen miles waterfront.

ouny to New York.

ut over the lake.

Return Trip This Morning.

ADMITS TAKING \$246,000 FROM THE RUSSO-CHINESE BANK.

FIVE INDICTMENTS

Sentence Postponed to Admit of Fur ther Investigations by District Attor ney-Thefts Were in Securities.

New York, Aug. 31.—Erwin J. Wider, who stole securities valued at more than \$200,000 fro mthe Russo-Chinese bank, of which he had been cashier, pleaded guilty today in general sessions to four additional indictments. Through his coursel Wider ments. Through his counsel, Wider asked that he might be sehtenced at once, but, at the request of Frank Moss, acting district attorney, who said he wished to make an additional investigation. Judge O'Sullivan postpones the sentencing of the prisone until September 9.

Aggregate Thefts \$246,000. Wider was originally indicted for the larceny of \$11,100 worth of stock of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. T second indictment charged the theft of \$26,000 in stock of the Southern railway, and in boads of the Southern

immediately pleaded guilty to the second indictment, and also pleaded guilt to the three new indictments.

Through his lawyer, Leon J. Gins-burg. Wider made the plea and urged H. Hyde, the city chamberlain, and a burg. Wider made the plea and urged close friend of the mayor, made the that sentence be pronounced at once On the indictments he may be sent to Sing Sing from from twenty-five to fifty years No Hurry in the Matter,

Mr. Moss, however, said there was no hurry in the matter, and that he wanted to make a further investigation. The matter he said, was still under investigation by the grand jury but this did not mean it was the intention of that body to bring addi-tional indictments. He said that a statement had been procured from Wider, but that many of his assertions did not coincide with the books of the banks and brokerage houses which the district attorney had looked over.

WIRELESS MESSAGE FROM CAPT ROBERT BARTLETT Commander of Steamer Carrying

Whitney Party to the Arctic. New York, Aug. 31.-The following wireless message from Capt. Robert Bartlett, who commanded the Roose-

"All fine. Will see you in New York Captain Bartlett salled from Boston B. in com aged 18 years, saw the train in time to mand of the steamer Bothic, carrying tump, and escaped injury. The head of an Artic hunting party organized by one of the horses was crushed under Harry Whitney of New Haven, Conn he engine and the train was delayed and Paul Rainey of this city. Other or a short time until it could be re- in the party were Dr. M. J. Johnson

of Lexington, Ky., and Hugh J. In-man of New York. When Captain Bartlett was asked before sailing if there was any inten-tion to search for Dr. Cook's records at Etah he answered: "I don't bewe'll bother to take time.

NEW YORK SEES ANOTHER MYSTERIOUS AERIAL VISITOR Red and Green Lights of a Craft Possibly 1,500 Feet Up.

New York, Aug. 31 .- Madison square had another mysterious aerial visito Last night loungers were ommission and the statement from the emphatic in saying they saw and heard ad's statistician that the increase in an aeropiane as it circled the Metro-Tonight only the red ta Fe only \$94,000 increase yearly in and green lights of a craft, possibly earnings, there came tonight a sug- 1,500 feet up could be seen. Some gestion that the railroads now on the were inclined to think the object was Last night's supposed aeroplane has

> COLUMBUS STREET CAR STRIKE Work Toward a Settlement.

Columbus, O., Aug. 31.—First efforts of the committee of ten appointed by trade unionists of Columbus to work toward a settlement of the street car strike were devoted today to a compllation of a history of the trouble from the union standpoint, which will be forwarded to Colonel Roosevelt, who has announced that when he stops off at Columbus September 10 he will make an address on the subject, "Law

vernor Harmon, who left the city to attend fairs in Gallia and Lawrence counties, declined to commit himself in regard to the union's demand that ne call upon the Columbus Railway & Light Co. to arbitrate.

RELATIVES VISIT VERA FITCH. Mother and Sister See Her at Hospita -Board Paid by Stranger.

New York, Aug. 31 .- At the hospita the following statement was given out tonight concerning Vera Fitch, who Vera Fitch had a very comfortable the residue is \$32.378, the bulk of which day and is resting easily tonight. She was visited by her mother and sister et than make public the full value of and a woman friend this afternoon, who found her in good spirits; also by Mr. Conger this morning." shot herself Monday in the waiting

Mr. Conger this morning."
A middle aged man called at the hospital late tonight and announced that made. he desired to pay two weeks in advance for Miss Fitch. He paid the money promptly, but declined to give his

Verdict of Justifiable Homicide. St Paul, Minn. Aug. 31.—The coroner's jury which investigated the shooting of C. P. Welsh, the discharged special agent of the Great Northern railway, by Chief Special Agent A. G. Ray in the Great Northern offices, extender this afternoon raturned a vesterday this afternoon returned verdict of justifiable homicide

Ray, who had been released in po fee court on his own recognizance

A Mysterious Aeropiane Hovered over Madison square, New York, Tues-day night, coming from somewhere in the east and disappearing in the same direction. A number of policemen, pedestrians and loungers in Madison

Real Estate in Chicago Increased in alue \$50,000,000 during the last year

The Population of Bloomfield, N. J. 15,070, as compared with 9,668

Mrs. A. Sallie Graham of Warren

United States Secret Agents ar Dr. Edward Powell, medical inspec-tor of the schools of Memphis, Tenn., killed himself.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31.—Glenn H. Curtiss of Hammondsport, N. Y., today established a new record for over-Commercial Agent Brode at Alexan water flying by traveling over Lake
Erie from Euclid Beach, nine miles
east of this city, to Cedar Point, O.,
approximately sixty miles distant. The
announced time consumed in the passage was one hour and eighteen minutes. The avigant's own estimate of iria, reports upon the Egyptian cot conseed industry The Population of North Yakima.

utes. The aviator's own estimate of the time was one hour and nineteer minutes. His average time was fortyair tobacco merchant of St. Louis, died at Rediands, Cal. five miles an hour, though one stretch of twenty miles was covered at a rate

Washington, is 14,302, as compared with 3,154 in 1900.

Curtiss used the eight cylinder, fifty Samuel J. Hirsch, a manufacturer of horse power biplane of his own con-struction in which he made his recent flight down the Hudson river from Al-Chicago, was found dead with his second slower than the track record, throat cut in the Hotel Knickerbocker, Runaway Before Race.

> Fourteen Workmen Were Injured by the falling of a scaffold in the new terminal of the Pennsylvania railroad in New York. Miss Emma J. Hays, the Philadel-

phia teacher who was thrust into an insane asylum in Germany, will not lose her position. Two Boys Were Killed and one had his arm broken in Chicago by being caught in a cave they were digging when the roof fell in. They were play-

ng bandits. dred feet the machine turned to the west. At 1.13 p. m. it had passed Cleveland harbor, where one hundred Former Governor Guild of Massa-husetts called at the state department for his credentials as special ambasof buildings, and three minutes later had faded into the mist beyond Rocky river, the western extremity of the the Mexican Centennia!

for the past twenty-four hours has beat against the coast of Texas, has bassed and the wind is gradually di-At 1.26, just twenty minutes after leaving Euclid Beach, the biplane was sighted off Dover bay, twenty miles distant. At 1.46 it passed Lorain, at rishing in velocity as it moves inland. Pittsburg Has Been Invaded by

The Worst of the Gulf Storms, which

Five minutes later it gilded on to the beach in front of The Breakers hotel. tering homes in the residential sec A crowd of ten thousand people gathered on the beach went wild when Curtiss landed. They gathered round him, lifted him from the machine and carried him on their shoulders to his A Mythical Sum of \$9,700,000 which has been carried on the books of the United States treasury for more than thirty years was wiped off when As-sistant Secretary Andrew revised the

Curtiss immediately telephoned his wife of his arrival. After dining he announced that because of the breeze estimate of subsidiary silver. which had risen and rain which had begun to fall he would postpone his return trip until 10 o'clock tomorrow An Attempt to Burglarize the postoffice at Windsor Locks early Wednes-day morning was frustrated by the discovery of the men at work on the job, and they were scared away be-fore they succeeded in their plans. Had the aviator been able to main-

Sixteen of the Eighteen Persons arobably would have broken al speed records. West of Dover bay, however, he encountered air currents ALERT FOR DUTIABLE GOODS. Proprietor of Sherry's Asked to Ex-

plain About Foreign Bought Wear-New York, Aug. 31.—Customs in-pectors held up for examination to-The Petition of Charles K. Hamilton, day three trunks and two bags of Miss Josephine Mahoney of Jamaica Plains, he aviator for a pre tion to restrain Glenn H. Curtiss from interfering with his contracts for fly ing exhibitions, was denied on Well Mass., who arrived from Europe on Louis Sherry, the caterer and restaunesday by Judge Lacombe in the ant proprietor, a veteran voyager, also United States circuit court at New rant proprietor, a veteran voyager, also ran afoul of inspectors over the mat-

Argument on the petition was

ter of a quantity of foreign bought wearing apparel. The case was re-A Hearing Was Held at Boston on A customs official said this after-oon that the case of Mrs. Reynolds railroad commission on the petition of Adriance of Poughkeepsie, under \$7,-000 bail on a charge of smuggling, 000 bail on a charge of smugging, would be placed before the federal see of the Boston & Maine, for a cer-tificate of exigency to build an ad-ortional 1 1-2 miles of track in Chico-pee. There was no opposition and the matter was taken under advise-ment by the commission. TRIAL OF LEE O'NEIL BROWNE.

ight heard a week ago.

Wednesday afternoon, a bronze status of the late Thomas Brackett Reed, for Chicago, Aug. 31.—After a scant our's investigation by the special many years speaker of the house of representatives at Washington, was unveiled on the western promenade overlooking Casco Bay. The statue is eight feet high and represents the fortors, State's Attorney Wayman an-nounced that an indictment charging mer speaker in an attitude of repose with a scroll in his left hand

perjury had been voted against Pat-rick J. Keeley, a former city detective, who worked for Mr. Wayman in the MUST NOT SPEAK TO HIS early stages of the Browne case, and who later appeared in the trial as a witness of the defense. The special WIFE FOR A MONTH Injunction Issued Against a New York grand jury will conclude its investiga-State Farmer. tion of perjury charges tomorrow, and

Poughkeepsis, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Su-preme Court Justice Morschauser is-sued an injunction here today which rested today, and the state occupied most of the day in submitting rebuttal testimony. The case will probably go his wife for one month. The injunction also forbids his going on her farm or annoying her in any manner whatever. The couple had several quarrels and Gross Valuation of Estate of Late the wife said her husband shot at her. He told the court he was shooting at a cat and not at his wife. "You peo-New York, Aug. 31.—A gross valua-tion of the estate of the late Grover Cleveland in New York will be filed tion of the estate of the late Grover ple should stop this quarreling and live Cleveland in New York will be filed the right kind of a happy life." said the court, and he thereupon issued the ow on the farm just over the state

the estate here and elsewhere, the ex-ecutors chose to pay 5 per cent. on the two Years.

Wilmington Del. Aug. 31.—Isaac W. Hallam, probably the oldest telegraph operator in the country in point of continuous service, died here today. age 81. He was in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph company for 52 years. For a time during the civil of the appointment of George E. Rob-erts of Chicago as director of the mint, war he managed the transmission o telegrams between the war department et Washington and the headdinarters of the army of the Potomac. He was secretary of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of Delaware for many years.

Shooting at Seagirt Begins Today, Seagirt N. J., Aug. 31 -- The flower of the military rifle and revolver show of the country, with many rivillan tar get experts, are sleeping under canvas here tonight, ready for the opening tomorrow morning of the twentieth annual Sea Girt shooting tournament. London. Aus. 31.—The German steamer Margarethe Russ from Pen-sacola, June 14 for Amsterdam, has which lasts ten days. Matches of the New Jersey, New York and Pennsyl vania state associations are include

Condensed Telegrams LAST FUTURITY WON BY

The Sixteenth Interparliamentary of the Sixteenth Interparliamentary Hildreth's Colt Has Half Length Lead Famous Turf Classic

RACE NETTED \$23,800 TO WINN

Love Not Runs Away Before the Start-Anti-Bet Law Sent Race from Coney Island.

Washington, is 14.302, as compared with 3.154 in 1900.

George S, Meyers, the multi-million-dir tobacco merchant of St. Louis, lied at Rediands, Cai.

United States Minister Egan Gave a luncheon in Copenhagen to Commissioner of Labor Neill.

Samuel J Hissels a manufacturer of St. Six forlongs is only three fifts of a Six forlongs is o six furlongs is only three-fifths of

The most remarkable incldent of th race was the brilliant performance of Love Not. On the way to the post she became unmanageable and ran for half a mile at full speed. Her jockey, Reid, finally pulled her up, but it took twelves minutes to bring her back to the post. When the start came she rushed into

the lead with a tremendous burst of speed and led to the final furlong pols. There her earlier effort told- and she stopped badly, but many believed that only her unfortunate runaway lost he Shilling's Superb Horsemanship. On actual performance, though, the ictory of the Hildreth colt stamps ! best two year old in training. Ow ing to his winnings in other big stakes Novelty had to pick up 127 pounds, conceding weight to every other horse

ntered, and his victory must be credited to the superb horsemanship of Shilling, who had ridden him in all the races he has won at the mret. The crowd of 15,000 was the largest that has ever attended the races here. Three Withdrawn at Last Moment.

Pittsburg Has Been Invaded by a gray caterpillar that is devouring vines and flowers and trees on private estates, lawns and parks, as well as entering homes in the residential section.

LAYS THE CORNERSTONE Of New Y. M. C. A. Building at Beverly Close of While Crowd Applauds.

Beverly Mass. Aug. 31.-In laying the cornerstone of the new Y. M. C. A. building in this city today President Taft announced that Beverly would continue to be the "summer capital" close this af of the country, at any rate "for two ed were: years more." Mr. Taft had intimated van Thomp years more." earlier in the season that he found T. May, New London: Beverly much to his liking, but his of- S. McCarthy, New He out great cheers from his hearers. Mel-ville Woodbury, the presiding officer at of that of secretary

J. Kuehis, 22 years old, whose body was found in a park. Zimmer understook his investigation he says after a clairvoyant had told him the youth a clairvoyant had told him the youth a clairvoyant had told him the youth with a somewhat reddened face, preached an eloquent sermon, urginal with a somewhat reddened face, preached an eloquent sermon, urginal with a somewhat reddened face, the delegates to remember the train then, with a somewhat reddened face, he looked up and laughingly inquired: "Where's the mason? Who's my "Where's the mason?

stepped forward. He gave some thing the chief magistrate of the trowel, and the chief magistrate of the trowel, and the chief magistrate of the trowel, and the presented today showed that the presented today showed that the presented today showed that the Mr. Taft resimed his job. When he had applied the last of the cement the mason smoothed off the edges and the stone was lowered to its place. To make his service thorough, the presi-dent seized hold of the granite block and helped swing it onto the founda-tion. The crowd, which had watched with much amusement, applauded vociferously. At the conclusion of the exercises the president joined the throng in singing "America."

MONSTER MORSE PETITION. In Portland, Me., His Home City, Omaha Learns It Has Signatures of 800,000 Persons.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 31.—N. D. Jordan of Kansas City is in Omaha to get signatures to a monster petition ask Jordan says that more than \$00. 000 names have been obtained since

the movement began. It is the intention to secure an even signatures. Mr. Jordan got the names of 426 maha men. Mayor Dahlman's name being one of the first on the list.

WON'T INSURE BALLOONERS.

Life and Accident Companies Do Not Like Risk of Aeronauts Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 31.-Sidney Drew of St. Louis, who has arranged for a series of qualifying flights in the balloon Pittsfield, his object being to get a license as a balloon pilot, has written to the Pitisfield Aero club that d live he will not make the flights. He said carries large insurance and life and accident companies have threatened to

> SOCIALISTS SLAP AT KAISER. Reichstag Called on to Conteract His Divine Right Talk.

looning as a sport.

cratic meetings were held in various parts of the capital last night, at which resolutions were adopted strong ly condemning the kaiser for his "di-vine right" speech and demanding that the reichstag forthwith strengthen the safeguards of the constitution

\$1,700 Fire Loss at Windsor. Windsor, Conn., Aug. 21.- A fram dwelling house located on Pier and owned by Miss Annie M. S.il. and occupied by the family of Grant Church, was burned this afternoon, The cause of the fire is not known. The loss is estimated at about \$1,700. part of the housefurnishings was sav

The President's Ambition. Maybe it is the ambition of Pres

Bashti Second, Love Not Third Before 15,000 People Saratoga Track-Time Nearly Equals Track Recor

Saratoga N. Y. Aug. 31.—The classic F nturity, the richest of the country and perhaps, in view of anti-betting dreth entry kept their price price kept going up, closing fron Mask, J. R. Keene's General Sanford's Rockvile played at 8 to 1 and 10 to Love Not's Great Burst of After the delay at the post was sent away to an almostart. Rockville was first to a lowed by Blackfoot and Nov.

the others well bunched, went up next the rail with lous burst and soon had a l and a half lengths.
At the end of the quarter iay in second place, from Ma Rockville fourth and Bashti in the bunch. At the far t three length advantage and s whereas Novelty had already

PRICE TWO

Novelty Responds to Shilling At the turn into the stretch is still held a length, but Shilling to ride in earnest and Novelty ed gamely. At the last to he took the lead and appear winner when Bashti, who a the leader. Shilling pulled and Novelty responded, flas

First Walkover of the Three Withdrawn at Last Moment.

Fifteen two year olds were carded to start, but at the last moment Basbler, Swannanoa and Sweepaway were withand Stoure was allowed to gallo

> CONNECTICUT A. O. H. ELECTION OF C

tion at Waterbury

a re-election, with the exc

orers' strike, were sentenced to three orers' strike, were sentenced to three nonths' imprisonment. All appealed, Joseph Zimmer of Philadelphia went o Jamaica, L. I. to investigate the summer boarder."

The president worked hard at the cornerstone. The big block of granite measured three by four feet, and not a nounce of mertar had been spread on the foundation when the president took bration of high mass at the Chapter of the immaculate Conception. A The election of officers at the state onvention of the ladies' auxiliary to at present 43 auxiliaries in Concut with a membership of 5.5 cut with a membership of 5,400 which number 535 represent the gasines the previous convention. The oy, New Haven; vice president, Margaret Cashman, Merkien; tary, Miss Sadle Grace, Nev. and treasurer, Mrs. M. J. Fullen,

> MILLIONAIRE COPPER MAN MARRIES AN ACTRESS -. Augustus Heinze and Miss Bern

Henderson. New York, Aug. 31-At a dinner on tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria Augustus Heinze, the millionalre to Mrs. Bernice Hender

This is the announcement.
"Mr. F. Augustine Heinze and Mr Bernice Golden Henderson were mar-ried this afternoon at the home of Rev. F. A. Handel of Brocklen, who for many years has been a persona friend of Mrs. Henderson. Mrs. Goldn, the bride's mother, gave her aw nd Charles Warfield of Butte, Mo diciated as best man. After the we ding the party proceeded in automobiles to the Waldorf Astoria, where vedding supper was served. Only mmediate family and a few of Heinze's western friends were p

at the ceremony."

New York, Aug. 31.—F. Augu
Heinze, the millionaire copper i
and his actress fiances, Mrs. Ber Henderson accompanied by a friends, spent an hour this after in the apartment of a Brooklyn ister. The presumption was that were married, although none of party would admit it. Leaving house all were whisked away to on their wedding trip, is had a previously announced, Heinze and bride will go to Montana, then recast and start on a European to New York, Aug. 31.—Only hours before he was married. The erican will say tomorrow - erved with a summons and con n a suit of Mrs. Lillian French to recover \$25,000 in

oaned them to him during the Mrs. French has figured pro in the newspapers recently declared repeatedly that she that she and not Mrs. E yould be Helnze's bride.

which she says that Heinze g her, but refused to return wh

John D. Archbold, vice presi ave out in New York a fo Titian hair had been emp thwart its enemies.

Receives Strong Impetus. Providence, R. I., Aug. 31.-With words of encouragement and reports of progress from many speakers of naimportance, the century-old movement for an inland water course along the Atlantic received a strong metus at the initial sessions of the

sideration

on's third annual convention in this

Commissioner Herbert Knox Smith

deration to the docks and water erminal facilities. The speakers at the day sessions also

included Congressmen Green of Mas-sachusetts and Small of North Caro-

of the association. Congressman Hob-son of Alabama, who was to have been

lina, and J. Hampton Moore, president

one of the speakers today, was taken ill at St. Louis and was not present.

Last Formidable Band of Madriz Sol-

diers Surrender to Estrada.

driz followers, who made their stan

Monday to the Estrada force, as

ording to a despatch received at th

state department today from Consul

that this garrison was the last for-midable armed opposition to the Es-trada government.

toman Law.

Back from Alaskan Investigation.

Washington, Aug. 31.-Attorney Gen-

al Wickersham and Secretary Nagel he have been in Alaska all Summer

they have been in Alaska making a

ill land at Seattle, Wash, on Set

Delaware Republican State Convention

Dover, Del., Aug. 31.—The Delaware

republican state convention met here this afternoon and unanimously re-

ominated Congressman William

stand of the Madriz forces.

vares at Managua. It is believed

urs' bombardment, six hundred Ma-

IN GRANADA CHURCH

the states represented.

BOMBARDED FOUR HOURS

of the bureau of corporations, Wash-ington, urged the delegates to give con-

WATERWAYS CONVENTION